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ASKS U. S. TO BAR BORN OFFICIAL AS ANTI-SEMITES

The State Department today was asked to halt a visit to Washington by Dr. Hans Globke, State Secretary in the West German Government, as "an affront to the American people which could damage our prestige in the eyes of millions of victims of Nazism."

Albert Simard, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of World War III, wrote to Secretary Dulles that reports of Globke's proposed visit "came as a shock to all Americans who are aware of Globke's notorious Nazi record."

The Adenauer government announced last week that Globke would visit the U. S. late this month.

Simard said Globke co-authored the commentaries on the (Hitler) Nuremberg Racial Laws, "which formed the basis of the Nazis extermination program." The society also charged that as legal adviser to Hitler's Minister of the Interior, Wilhelm Frick, Globke once wrote:

"The basic meaning of those (Nuremberg) laws lies in the fact that any further infiltration of Jewish blood into the German people will be prevented for all time to come."

The SPWW told Dulles:

"We respectfully call your attention to the fact that Chancellor Adenauer's selection of Globke as one of his key advisers has been denounced both in the German press and by the German leaders.

"The publisher of the Frankfurter Rundschau, Karl Gerold, called Globke's commentaries 'banners above the bloody trail of millions of murdered human beings of Jewish ancestry.'

"It is clear that Globke's past record and Nazi affiliation are diametrically opposed to the concepts of human dignity which form the basis of our democracy. Time and time again, you have personally stressed the importance of moral principles in strengthening America's leadership during these troubled times."

A German magazine, Der Spiegel, last year charged that Globke's commentaries were even more ruthless and drastic on a number of points than the text of the Nuremberg laws.

It is pointed out that Globke refused Catholics of Jewish origin the right to be married by the Church, as expressly granted in the Concordat, and that he once remarked of the victims of the Nazi racial legislation:

"They should have chosen their parents more carefully."

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